lature might be expected to take different HIS ACCOUNTS SETTLED ature might be expected to take different is right and the company wrong. As to the controversy that has arisen,

Mr. Winter said in 184 a contract was conferred providing that the rights of the company to the streets should be exclusive Another section provided its rights should terminate in thirty years. Through peculiar wording there was a question as to whether it was intended its final or exclusive rights should terminate in thirty years. In 1879 the Council granted the company seven years additional, as there was some trouble in negotiating a mortgage. Consequently, he said, it was plain there was no controversy of the rights of the company up to 1901, but the controversy was as to after that. The Supreme Court, he said, had held the necessity for street railroads was a perpetual necessity. Subject to the power of the Legislature," interposed Mr. Kern.

Mr. Winter admitted the correction. "Do you contend," asked Mr. Gostlin, of the committee, "that the city officials had | malfeasance in office, fell dead at his home, the authority to grant exclusive rights?" "No," said Mr. Winter. "It is now gensuch right. This principle was not so well at 5:45 o'clock and found Mr. Coffinberry in hundred. It is estimated that the Standard | Heir Born to the Castellanes-Hearing erally recognized city authorities have no recognized then.'

Continuing the history of the controversy, Mr. Winter said in 1888 the old company id to Chicago parties who reorganized present ownership. Since that time, he pair between its tracks. The new controversy was whether it should be compelled to pave between them as well. This the preme Court has decided to be false. but agreed to pave between its tracks and make other concessions, providing it was given an extension of thirty years longer. Frequent efforts had been made to reach an amicable adjustment, he said, but nothing could be accomplished on account of outside influences. An ordinance was killed in Council because the company would not agree to surrender its exclusive rights to Capitol avenue, on the pretext that it might lay a track in that thorough-

Mr. New inquired if the Citizens' Company had not undertaken to lay a track up Capitol avenue in the night time and had to be prevented by injunction. Mr. Winter explained that was the Dudley combination that brought about that circum-

Mr. Hugg asked how the company could harmonize its plea for a thirty-year extension with the present plea of perpetuity. Mr. Winter replied the company was not then standing on its legal rights, but was willing to waive them until forced to the

THE SEVEN YEARS' EXTENSION. Getting down to more recent occurrences, Mr. Winter said matters were forced into their present shape by the opinion of a city attorney, who decided the company's rights expired in 1894, regardless of the attorney instead of having the question decided by the courts. In reply to Mr. Gostlin's inquiry why the city attorney had so held. Mr. Winter replied that he declared the extension was inoperative because the company had never filed a written acceptance with the city clerk, although the company proceeded to accept the terms of the new ordinance and issued its mortgage and bonds on the strength of it. He said with nothing but the opinion of a city attorney. Woods, of the federal court, when it was presented to them, the city officials proeded to advertise for a new contract to ing seven years of time still rightfully benging to the company under the grants of the Council. He said the conditions under making a bid, inasmuc., as it would have to rifice seven years' time

Mr. Kern asked if the Citizens' Company d ever offered the city any such terms as were obtained from the City Company. Mr. Winter told what he believed to be the reason such liberal terms were made by the City Company; it was because that company hoped to get the plant of the Citizens' Company, worth millions of dollars, for a mere song. Consequently it could afford to make liberal offers to the city and still make a big thing out of the en-"Didn't the advertisements provide the

contract should be let to the best bidder? Mr. Winter admitted this to be true, but reiterated his statement that the conditions were such as to bar the Citizens' Company from entering without surrendering seven

He said the litigation in the courts having prevented this contract being carried this bill is now introduced. He predicted if it were passed Mayor Taggart vision vesting him with the power to appoint the third arbitrator, who should have

necessary, he said, there was no reason | the rock and prevents the gas from passing why the old company should be arbitrarily to the well. Drilling a few feet deeper or dispossessed, but that such legislation as the explosion of a torpedo in the gas rock city should enter into a new contract at | wells, especially if the sait water be not too | two hundred dollars' worth of silverware the expiration of the period of the contract. | intrusive. The condition of the territory He doubted whether the contract made by eight years before the Citizens' Company's as they show signs of exhaustion. The contract had expired, was valid, especially | Citizens' Gas Company of Marion shot an as it was to take immedaite effect. Mr. Winter seemed particularly anxious that ago, and it is now one of the best wells in some sort of legislation be brought about which would set aside the contract of the City Company. He thought it would be fair

for such legislation to require the company to pave between its tracks, reduce fares and other such features. Mr. Winter spoke over two hours. When he had concluded the committee decided to hear such further arguments as the company may have to present next Monday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock, giving the city officials an opportunity to be heard at a session to be held the same evening. It was announced the committee would continue in session next Monday until the entire subject was disposed of.

Mr. Hawkins's Dental.

Edward Hawkins, who was mentioned in yesterday's Journal as one of those whose services as a lobbyist had been secured by Murray A. Verner, of the Citizens' Streetrailroad Company, was seen yesterday, and expressed himself as much hurt at the article in the Journal connecting his name with the opposition to Senate Bill 61. He claims that he has but a slight acquaintance with room at the Denison.

"I scarcely know Mr. Verner," said he, "was never in Mr. Verner's room at the Denison or elsewhere. I have not read the proposed law and do not know what it contains, except what has been gathered from reading headlines in the newspapers. know nothing about Verner's schemes or plans, nor do I care to know."

IN A FIT OF FRENZY

Arthur Palmer Kills a Brother and Wounds Mother and Sister.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- At Mamaroneck, Westchester county, to-night, Arthur Palmer, during a fit of insanity, shot his brother, Leonard Palmer, killing him almost instantly, and fatally wounding his mother and sister. The murderer had been considered mildly insane for some time past, but this afternoon a fit of frenzy seized him, which resulted some hours later in his securing a revolver and attacking the family. He began a general fusilfirst turning his weapon on his sister Gertrude. He fired two shots at her. both of which took effect, one in her abdomen and the other in the right arm. Then he shot his mother, three builets entering her body, two in the back and one in the side, Leonard Palmer, who heard the shots while working in the barn, ran into the house. The insane man met him with several shots, one of the builets striking him squarely in the forehead and killing him. Gertrude, the sister, managed to escape from the house and fled, with blood streaming from her wound, to a neighbor's house, When help arrived Mrs. Palmer had lapsed into unconsciousness and, after teiling in a bysterical way the leading details of the shooting, the girl Gertrude also became unconscious. They probably will die. Blood was everywhere about the kitchen and dining room. On the ficor of the latter five empty shells for a 32-caliber revolver were found, showing that the insane man had taken time to reload his weapon before the appearance of his brother. The murderer, who is a tall, powerful man, escaped to the woods, where he is supposed to be hiding.

Movements of Steamers.

CHERBOURG, Jan. 18 .- Sailed: Fuerst Bismarck, from Cuxhaven and Southamptoon, for New York. NEW YORK Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Tauric.

rom Liverpool. Sailed: Dresden, for

A large posse is hunting for him.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 18.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York. GLASGOW, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Scandinavia, from Boston.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARSEILLES, Jan. 18 .- Arrived: Patria, from New York.

DEATH OF H. N. COFFINBERRY OF THE DAY SET FOR HIS TRIAL.

Barney Van Hoorebecke Indicted for Murder at Anderson-Natural-Gas Inspector Leach's Report.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AUBURN, Ind., Jan. 18.-Ex-Auditor H N. Coffinberry, arrested for the larceny of over \$10,000 and indicted for forgery and in Garrett, at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Deputy Sheriff Neil Platter went to Garrett the company and the property got into the | this morning, when the deputy appeared, | be a little high for the Cudahys' investsaid, all these controversies arose. The ordinance provided the company should re- additional indictments to him, the last of time ago, the Chicago men have bought But at that time the company did not stand on its rights. Mr. Winter declared, after tasting it he said it was able to come to Auburn. pumping station of the Cudahys is not as and she brought him more coffee and poured it into his cup in the presence of Toledo. He drove to the lease of the Acme room two or three times, and as he came to a chair sank down into it in a fainting take definite action. President Jones is incondition and in a moment was dead. The appearances are that he died from heart failure, but there are those who think that when he sent for the second cup of coffee and while waiting for his wife's return he secured from his pocket a powerful drug, which he slipped into the cup unobserved. There is nothing to hold out the theory of suicide except that Coffinberry, proud man that he was, could not face the additional disgrace. He was a thirtysecond degree Mason and the funeral will be conducted by that order, the arrange-ments for which have not yet been com-

His new bond, fixed Saturday, was for \$7,000. The case of ex-Treasurer D. W. Fair against Coffinberry was docketed for trial to-day. This is the case in which Fair sued for \$10,000 and to set aside transfers of the case will now be disposed of is yet unknown and there is much anxiety among ficulty in the matter of fuel. In many they will have all of the deficit of Mr. seven-year extension. The city officials as- of the amount can now be recovered from pumping and drilling. One or two comsumed the law to be as stated by the city | the Coffinberry estate, the amount being | panies are paying as high as \$25 per month what Coffinberry is alleged to have embez- | for gas alone.

REPORT ON THE GAS FIELD. Notes from State Natural Gas Inspector Leach's Annual.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 18.-The annual report of State Natural Gas Inspector J. C. immediately overruled by Judges Baker and | Leach, of this city, will be a comprehensive review of the Indiana natural gas field after ten years of development. The take effect immediately, thereby confiscat- longevity of the valued product has queered the predictions of those who expected the early and total collapse of the field. After which the contract was let were such as to | ten years' constant use, both in the field effectually bar the Citizens' Company from and out of it, the supply is still ample for all demands, and there are no indications | tered the house with drawn revolvers. They of immediate failure. Besides the stupendous amount of the fuel consumed in the gas area proper, twenty-six pipe lines are transporting the fuel to other places, much of it going to Ohio and Chicago. The pipe lines aggregate more than 1,000 miles, not including trioutaries and feeders. The fuel is flowing from 2,000 webs, each well producing an average of 2,000,000 feet of gas per day, an argregate daily production of 4,000,000,000 feet. Much has been said of late about resuscitating abandoned wells and redrilling exhausted territory, but Mr. Leach does not have much faith in the revival of old wells and the redrilling of abandoned territory. Concerning this he

"The idea seems to prevail in some quarters that wells all over the field, abandoned a number of years ago, have, after a long period of rest, become productive again. This, so far as I know, is not the case. A few wells, notably the McCullough well at would never consent to carry out the pro- | Anderson and the Gifford well at Kokomo, show signs of gas after having been exhausted a number of years, but instances power by his vote to confiscate the property | of this kind are too rare and the amount of of the company and turn it over to the gas too small to base any encouraging generalization upon. I may say, however, "I say Tom Taggart or any other fair, I that failure of a well is not always due to honest man would say: 'I don't propose the exhaustion of the territory. It is frequently caused by stoppages of the gas If the committee felt some legislation was rock. Solid matter collects in the pores of might be passed ought to provide that the is nearly always beneficial to this class of should govern. Some gas companies make the city with the City Company, seven or an effort to resuscitate their weils as fast apparently exhausted well a short time that territory. It had been drilled four years, and was a two-inch well. After being shot it required three-inch tubing. Of course this is an exceptional case.

"Possibly parts of the field may be redritled with profit. A very small well is profitable if all pipes and appliances are perfect and in place. The only experiments in this line that I know of were made near Fairfield, Ind., in territory that had been abandoned about three years. Three wells were drilled in this territory in the summer of 1895. They were fairly good producers, yielding about 1,500,000 feet per day, four months after being turned into the in territory that has once been developed and exhausted are likely to be small and short-lived, as in the instance cited. The center territory toward which the pipe lines are advancing, but have not reached, embraces 400 square miles, located in the counties of Grant, Madison and There are nine pumping stations in the State. One at Redkey, on the Ohio-Indiana line; one at Chesterfield, on the Richmond line; one near Frankton, on the Manufacturers' line, of Indianapolis; one at Strawtown, on the Indianapolis Gas Verner and that he was not in Verner's | Company's line; two in Tipton county, on the Lafayette line; one in course of construction in Hamilton county, on the Consumers' Trust line, of Indianapolis; one in Howard county, on the Logansport line, and one at Greentown, on the Chicago line.

VAN HOOREBECKE INDICTED. Anderson Grand Jury Charges Him with Wife Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Miss Mattie Pritz, the woman who made her home with the Van Hoorebecke's, and who related such a damaging story to the sheriff and coroner concerning the treatment of Mrs. Van Hoorebecke, has been detained by the officers and is now in jail in this city. She has had time to reflect upon the story and the damaging light in which she has placed herself, and is very quiet. When first placed in jail she said her story was the result of intimidation on the part of the officers who visited the Van Hoorebecke home Saturday, and was not a truthful account of the domestic relations existing between Van Hoorebecke and his wife. Miss Pritz says that she is fully trusting in the Lord, and that she believes He will safely land her out of this trying ordeal. Sheriff Starr and Coroner Sells deny intimidating Miss Pritz, and say that the latter talked quite freely. Coroner Sells took the precaution to reduce her statements to writing and had her sworn to what she said at the time. The grand jury to-day returned special indictment against Van becke charging him with the murder of his wife. Word was received to-day by Coroner Sells from John L. Temis, chief of police in Green Bay, Wis., that Van Hoorebecke charging him with the murder of his come back except on a requisition. Judge McClure to-night issued the necessary order and Sheriff Starr left for Indianapolis

Van Hoorebecke Under Arrest. GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 18.-Barney Van Hoorebecke was arrested here to-day on a

to ask Governor Mount for the necessary

telegram from officials at Anderson, Ind. who charge him with poisoning his wife who died recently. The Van Hoorebeckes formerly resided here, and the will of Mrs. Van Hoorebecke is on file with the clerk of the court. She gives all her property to her husband. The prisoner will resist extradition.

INDIANA OBITUARY. Judge Samuel H. Doyal, Well-Known Frankfort Lawyer.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 18.-Judge Samuel H. Doyal, a well-known lawyer, died at his home here at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon

man of wide acquaintance, and had closed his term of office as judge of the Forty-fifth ered an address.

The first liness. Judge Doyal was a neon. H. M. Skinner, of '74, made a speech. and Dr. Hickman, of Terre Haute, deliving indical circuit on New 12 The first liness. judicial circuit on Nov. 12. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Calvin Beded.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 18.-Mrs. Calvin Beded, aged eighty-six, who buried her husband a few days ago, died Friday of infirmity. When the remains of her husband were taken from the house she collapsed and soon died. She leaves a large family.

CROWDING THE STANDARD. Cudahys Now Have \$3,000,000 Invest-

ed in Indiana Oil.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 18 .- It is believed the Cudahys have as many producing wells in the Indiana field as the Standard, which is something over eight bed. Coffinberry had been too ill to go has \$4,000,000 invested in the Indiana field. with the sheriff Friday or Saturday and and the Cudahys are a close second with was allowed to remain undisturbed until an investment of over \$3,000,000. This may After the prisoner had dressed he read six | ment, but since the rating was made, some which was for forgery. At the reading Cof- considerable oil property which has infinberry became greatly agitated, but told creased the number of new wells. The the deputy he was able to come to Auburn. pumping station of the Cudahys is not as after tasting it he said it was too sweet | pipe line. President Samuel Jones, of the the deputy, which he drank. He is reported | Petroleum Company with Superitendent J. the eight-hour plan of employing workers about leases and says the association will terested in the Devonian Oil Company, which is a heavy producer in the Pennsyl vania and West Virginia fields. C. P. Collins, who is president of the same company, is also partial to the eight-hour plan, and it is probable that the Devonian company will extend the eight-hour rule throughout its properties. Mr. Jones says if oil men everywhere would break away from the old custom of working forces of men twelve hours and reduce the hours to eight, thereby increasing the number of men one-third. there would be a general and immediate relief to the workers everywhere. The Acme Petroleum Company, which has two wells under way, has adopted this plan. The outlook for oil and interest in the Indiana field generally are favorable. Within the past ten days some unusually large Coffinberry's property to his wife. Just how | wells have been discovered. Many pro-Fair, as treasurer, to pay, or if a part has become the favorite power for both

Robbed Twice in One Week.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., Jan. 18 .- A few evenings ago James Ashley was in an Edinburg saloon when some of the rounders offered to bet him \$30 that he did not have \$200 in money. Ashley drew from his pocket a sack containing a considerable amount of cash and commenced to count it. He was suddenly pushed over a beer keg and had three ribs broken. His sack of money was handed back to him, and after he was taken home it was found that \$85 of his cash was missing. This morning about 1 o'clock a knock was heard at his door and a voice called out to his son: "We have a clew to who got your money." The son opened the door and two masked men ensearched the house and secured \$300 and three watches. This morning the bloodhounds at Seymour were brought and at once struck the trail, following it through the country to Columbus and then to the depot, where it is supposed the robbers took the train. It is the general supposition that the robbers live in Edinburg, and took the round-about course to prevent detection.

Neighbors Honor Charles H. Reeve.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLYMOUTH, Ind., Jan. 18.-Friday evening was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Hon Charles H. Reeve, ex-senator, of this city. Mr. Reeve has been for more than fifty years a resident of Plymouth, and the older citizens determined to honor the event. About one hundred of them assembled, taking him completely by sur-prise. Hon. H. G. Thayer made the congratulatory address for the visitors, and Mr. Reeve responded, relating many incidents of pioneer days. The average age of those present was sixty-one. As jurist, statesman, author, lecturer and farmer Mr Reeve has always been a conspicuous and highly esteemed citizen. He has always been a Democrat, and during the last campaign supported Palmer and Buckner.

Carried Off the Silverware.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 18.-The residence of Mr. H. T. McElfresh was robbed of nearly and clothing last night, including some wedding presents. Mr. McEifresh is a traveling salesman for a local wholesale grocery, and is president of the local Christian Endeavor Union. Robbers have been having easy times here for a few days, The meat markets of Allen Howell, Hollemeyer Brothers, Charles Koegle's tailor

shop and other places have suffered. Charged with Perjary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 18 -Abel Harmon, Republican of Worth township, came into court to-day to go on the bonds of James Ottinger, William Ottinger and Perry Ditzenberger, charged with grand larceny. Before he reached the door he was arrested on a grand jury warrant charging him with but were short-lived, failing entirely about | perjury in swearing in the vote of his sonin-law at the November election. His nufacturers' pipe line. All wells drilled | bond was placed at \$1,000. The men who signed his bond are good for \$150,000.

Gaynor Is Identified.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 18.-William Gaynor, who is held as a suspect here charged with the murder of William E Counts, will be given a preliminary hearing in Justice Denny's court on Jan. 22. George Black, clerk in Count's store the night of the murder, identified Gaynor, as he did Gray, and is positive the fellow held him up. The officers think they have a good case against both prisoners.

Edgerton, O., Burning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WATERLOO, Ind., Jan. 18.-A sweeping confiagration is raging at Edgerton, O., fourteen miles east of this city to-night. Campbell, Fetters & Co.'s big store is beyond saving and the town is reported in great danger. The fire department at Bryan was called to assist in protecting the town. The loss will reach several thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown

A Lioness at Large.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 18.-A lioness vas seen in the woods near this city this afternoon. Responsible persons reported it and a hunting party hurriedly organized, but although it was tracked a mile or more, could not be overtaken. The country will be thoroughly scoured tomorrow. It is supposed to have escaped from some circus.

Hittle Pronounced Insane.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 18 .- At the lunacy inquest held Saturday John T. Hittle, who had been acquitted last Thursday at Rushville of arson on the grounds of unsoundness of mind, was adjudged insane.

Miners' Strike Quickly Settled. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBURN, Ind., Jan. 18 .- The strike at 'urrysville mine was of short duration. The miners accepted the company's terms and part of the men returned to work to-day. Indiana Notes.

The Greensburg City Council has ordered the city attorney to prepare a curfew ordi-

een granted a pension of \$8 per month and ack pay amounting to \$200. Sol Meredith Woman's Relief Corps, at Richmond, celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday by giving a reception to the G. R. post, S. of V. camp and their friends, Mrs. Bertha Barker asks legal separation from Charles Barker, whom she married a year ago at Kokomo. Mrs. Barker is but hirteen years old. On getting her decree she will return to school and complete her

Mrs. Perry Croy, an Elwood widow, has

education. The W. C. T. U. held its annual Morgan county convention at Brooklyn, Friday. Miss Horace Marshall, of Martinsville, was awarded the gold medal, and Miss Agnes Plerson, also of Martinsville, was awarded

Sunday was Founders' and Benefactors' day at De Pauw, and interesting exercises

The homes of Senator A. W. Gilbert, now in Indianapolis, and W. H. Twichell, who is

Auburn by burglars a night or two ago and wearing apparel and silverware stolen from both places. W. S. Richey, well known in Muncie, started for Indianapolis yesterday morning and at Anderson accidentally fell from

the train and dislocated one of his shoulders. He is employed at Indianapolis in the Board of Trade building.

CZAR'S LIFE IN PERIL

WOUND RECEIVED IN JAPAN IN 1891 IS CAUSING TROUBLE.

of Prince De Chimay's Divorce Suit to Begin To-Day.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- In official circles here and on the continent the greatest importance is attached to the dispatch from St. Petersburg yesterday announcing that Dr. Bergmann, the eminent German specialist, had been summoned to perform an opera-Western Oil Men's Association, was on the tion on the Czar to prevent the possible extension of a slight osseous excrescence which has appeared on his cranium at th to have walked back and forth across the W. White. He is favorably impressed with | place where his Majesty was struck by a Japanese fanatic in 1891, while his Majesty, then the Czarewitch, was making a tour of the world with Prince George, of Greece, who, by knocking the assailant down, saved his companion from further and possibly more serious injury. The latter, combined with overwork, has caused the Czar to suffer from vertigo for some time past. The mere fact that such news was issued from St. Petersburg and was allowed to be transmitted abroad shows the gravity of the situation and the London afternoon newspapers all comment upon it. The St. Petersburg correspondents of the Daily Telegraph and other newspapers deny that the Czar is not well. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph however, say that it is no secret that the Czar suffers occasionally from slight nervousness and from insomnia, due to overwork. "It was even settled," says this correspondent, "that the imperial couple should go to Livadia for rest and a change of air, ducers are experiencing some expensive dif- the Grand Duke Michael representing the Czar during their absence. This plan seems opped or deferred until aft-A dispatch from Berlin says that Dr

perform an operation upon the Czar. HEIR FOR CASTELLANE.

The Countess Presents Her Husband with a Bouncing Baby Boy. PARIS, Jan. 18.-The Countess Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, gave

ist, denies the report emanating from St Petersburg, that he has been summoned to

birth to a son at noon to-day. Mother and child are doing well. Helen Gould sent from New York a layette consisting of 1,025 pieces to her nephew. George Gould sent a solid gold porringer, antique, wonderfully engraved and crusted with gems. Mrs. George Gould gave a string of diamonds and sapphires. Howard Gould contributed a toilet set, silver mounted and set with uncut sapphires and diamonds. A silver basin and ewer were the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, while Mrs. Kingdon sent a silver bathtub. The Marquis De Castellane, the baby's paternal grandfather, gave a gold sapphire inlaid drinking mug which had

Anna Gould, the second daughter of Jay Gould, became the wife of Count Boniface de Castellane in New York on March 4, 1895. Her fortune then was estimated at The newly wedded pair immediately sailed for Paris, where the count purchased a site for a home on the corner of the Avenue Malakoff and the Avenue Bois de Boulogne. The ground cost 4,700,000 francs, and the palace is still in course of construction. The count and countess are prominent figures in the most aristocratic society of Paris, and a fete given by them last year was the event of the social sea-

been in the family for centuries. The mar-

quise gave a box of priceless old family

A CAUSE CELEBRE.

Trial of the Prince De Chimay's Suit for Divorce Opens To-Day. CHARLEROI, Jan. 18 .- The action for divorce brought by Prince De Chimay against his wife, formerly Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, Mich., who eloped with a Hungarian Gypsy last summer, opens here to-morrow in camera. Maitre Allain of the Court of Appeals of Paris, will de-

In an interview to-day, Maitre Allain said: "The case will be a cause celebre and the divorce of the century, principally because the mother of the princess takes the prince's side, and because of the promi nence in it of a king's name. The news paper statements that the princess's defense will be that she suffers from a nervous disorder are untrue. The princess is perfectly well in mind. She is willing to allow her husband the custody of their children, but insists on her right to visit them occasionally. It is equally untrue that the princess has lost her fortune. She still has a good income, in spite of the large sums she has spent in various ways, and does not need to sing anywhere. Prince De Chimay asks for an allowance of 75,000 francs, and the princess consents. When the children are of age they will enjoy the income, under the Belgian law, of their portions of their mother's fortune When Maitre Allain was asked if the Rigo, her lover, the distinguished lawyer replied: "I am quite sure that she does not.'

BLOODSHED FEARED

Every Man Coming Into the Courtroom to Be Searched and Disarmed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18. - Deputy United States Marshal Stringer, armed with a warrant from Judge Barr's United States Court, at Louisville, arrived at Jackson, Breathitt county, to-day, and arrested Neace and Farler, put in jail by State officials for the murder of United States Marshal Bird. Friends of Neace sent to-day for reinforcements. Fearing that an attempt at rescue might be made at the preliminary trial to-morrow, Marshal Stringer has also sent for reinforcements, and has ordered every man coming into the court room to be searched and disarmed. Many of the friends of Bird, the murdered marshal, will be here, and a conflict is feared.

STILL IN A MUDDLE.

(Continued from First Page.) sentatives to witness the ceremonies. The prayer was delivered by Rev. W. E. Evans, D., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The oath of office and anti-duelling oath were administered by Chief Justice McIver. The inaugural address dealt entirely with State affairs. He spoke strongly in favor of a vigorous enforcement of the dispensary law and for liberal appropriations in behalf of higher education.

Ex-Gov. Long Has Not Accepted. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-Ex-Governor Long said to-night that the situation regarding the appointment to the Cabinet had not changed since Saturday. He added: "The matter is still open for the President-elect to consider and for myself to consider. There is nothing settled and there is nothing in the statement that I have accepted a Cabinet position.

lowa Man for "Farmer." DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 18.-A. B. Cummings, Iowa member of the Republican national committee, has returned from the East after a conference with men in Chicago and elsewhere close to McKinley. Mr. Cummings says he has no doubt James Wilson will be appointed secretary of agri-

General Alger Indorsed. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18 .- The House today unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing Gen. Russell A. Alger for a position

in McKinley's Cabinet.

Obituary. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Eleanor C. Leggett, M. D. a well-known woman physician, has died at her home in Flushing, L. sixty years of age and was the wife of riage and Harness Company, under the Dr. Thomas C. Leggett, now in Los An- same management, was also included in geles, Cal. Her son, Thomas C. Leggett, is a consulting engineer of the Transvaal Republic in South Africa. LONDON, Jan. 18.-P. K. Sedden, former-

wintering in Mississippi, were ransacked at GERMAN NATIONAL, OF LOUISVILLE, CLOSED BY MR. ECKELS.

> First National, of Newport, Ky., and Minnesota Savings, of St. Paul, Also Forced to Suspend.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18. - National Bank Examiner Escott this morning closed the doors of the German National Bank, J. M. McKnight, president. The capital stock of the institution is \$251,000, with a surplus of \$31,000. The bank is an old one. but for some time past has been regarded as unsafe. The last statement issued by the bank, Dec. 17, 1896, made a very bad showing. The figures showed that the 25 per cent. rule had been violated by about 8 per cent. Under the head of resources it was given out that the bank held \$113,025.29 in securities, stocks, etc. This was very unsatisfactory, as the "et cetera" was not considered definite enough, and since the statement was issued the withdrawals have been steady.

President McKnight, of the bank, for years has been prominently identified with the banking business and involved in a number of outside financial operations. In a signed statement he says that depositors will be paid in full and that it is probable the stockholders will reorganize the in-Examiner Escott made the following statement: "There has been no run on the bank, but in view of losses sustained through injudicious loans, shrinkage in values, compromises, etc., and a gradual loss of business, together with a lack of

confidence in the management of the bank, the controller believes it to be to the best interests, both of the depositors and the stockholders, to close the bank and liqui-date its affairs through a receiver. This failure should not create distrust of any of the other banks in the city, as they are all in good condition and strong in their ash reserves. For some time the bank has been weak, but there was nothing in its condition until lately that warranted me in more about the causes of the suspension | Paul than the reasons embodied in the statement have aiready given." Bergmann, the well-known German special-

NEWPORT BANK CLOSED.

First National, a Weak Concern, Alleged to Be in Bad Shape. NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 18 .- The First National Bank of this city closed its doors this morning. The failure was a great surprise to the business men of the city. While a statement was given out by the officers that no one would lose anything there were all sorts of rumors flying about. Fortunately the integrity of the officers is such that no suggestion of wrong doing has found credence. The first evidence of weakness was the refusal of the officers to pay on Saturday afternoon \$5,000 to the treasurer of the Bellevue School Board which This was not made public till to-day. Cashier T. B. Youtsey has been with the bank since organization in 1875. The capital stock of the bank is \$200,000. Its president who retired on account of advanced years, s a resident of Dayton, Ky., and is one of the wealthiest men in the county. Mr. Trapp is said to have a deposit of

\$15,000 in the bank, to hold \$11,000 of stock, and to be indorser for Cashier Youtsey to the amount of \$60,000. Congressman Berry also has a large interest in the bank, being interesed with Cashier Youtsey in a land company. It is charged that heavy loans to Youtsey are among the causes of failure. It is learned now that the directors were that meeting Cashier Youtsey resigned and his resignation was promptly accepted. The banks in Covington agreed on Saturday afternoon to loan the bank \$60,000, but later the proposition was declared off. Congressman A. S. Berry, who holds \$75,000 of the stock, made special appeals, but all calls for help were in vain. The directors, H. Gunkel, John Greise, J. E. McCracken, Youtsey, Charles Spinks, J. A. Winter, John Trapp, Charles Weidman and Joseph Wright all offered to give their individual indorsement for the \$250,000 of liabilities, but the cash could not be secured with which to continue business. The bank had a capital of \$200,000, and on Dec. 17, the date of its last report, it had surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$79,453, owed depositors \$419,805, and owed other

Later in the day George Youtsey, a brother of the cashier of the bank, assigned individually to the Covington Trust Company. This was followed by the Standard Carriage Supply Company, of which George Youtsey was president, also assigning to the Covington Trust Company. The

capital stock of the Standard Carriage Supoly Company is \$50,000. The Standard Carriage Company's assignee is the Covington (Ky.) Trust Company. Its capital stock is \$40,000, owned in parts by George Youtsey, T. B. Youtsey and Henry Higgins. Nominal assets of the company are \$130,736; liabilities, This leaves a surplus of \$84,606 George Youtsey says the assignment was for prudential reasons, as business was dull and liquidation the safest thing for all

MINNESOTA SAVINGS BANK.

Another St. Paul Institution Forced to Close Its Doors.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18.-The Minnesota Savings Bank closed its doors this morning and filed a deed of assignment, naming William Bickel as assignee. An affidavit was filed stating that the assets would amount to about \$250,000, while liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$230,000. The officers of the bank deemed this step the best under the circumstances to protect the depositors. The recent flurry in banking affairs caused withdrawal of deposits to such an extent that although the bank required sixty days' notice, it was unable to raise er ough ready money to meet demands. The Minnesota Savings Bank was incorporated in 1864 as the Union Savings Bank of Rochester, Minn., by Senator Daniels, of Rochester, and his friends, and was operated in connection with the Union National Bank of that place. In 1889 the Legislature passed a law by which such charters could be transferred to other places than where organized, and under its provisions the Union Savings Bank was purchased by Mr. W. F. Bickel and his associates and its name changed to the Minnesota Savings Bank and located here. The assignee. William Bickel, was the first president of the bank after its removal to St. Paul. Though he has had no connection with the active management of the institution, he is familiar with its business and has the confidence of the depositors. The deed of assignment was executed by the president of the bank, William F. Bickel, and the cash-Edward F. Heinlein. The affidavit for the bond of the asignee states that assets will figure about \$250,000, and Mr. Bickel states the liabilities are about \$230,000. The bank had on deposit \$10,000 of the city of St. Paul and \$2,600 of the funds of Ramsey county. It has never had any State deposits, so there are no preferred creditors.

Hammond Was a Poor Man.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Letters of administration on the estate of Vice President William A. Hammond, of the National Bank of Illinois, who committed suicide after the bank failure, were granted today to his wife, Ida L. Hammond. Hammond was openly accused of wrecking the bank and profiting largely thereby, and these accusations, his friends claim, drove him to suicide. The schedule of the estate shows it to be worth but \$1,200, consisting of \$1,000 in personal property and a cemetery lot valued at \$200. Real estate of unknown amount and value, it is stated, is held by various persons as collateral security for debts.

Other Business Troubles.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18.-T. J. McNamara, jr., doing business as the Phoenix carriage works, assigned to-day to Robert | play "The Defaulter" comes Thursday. Ramsey. The assets are \$40,000, liabilities the same. Preferences were given to the Market National Bank, \$3,500, to T. J. Mc-Namara sr., \$3,600, and to C. Arkenburg & after an illness of two years. She was | Co., Milan, Ind., \$1,700. The Eureka Carthe assignment.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The Boston Stock and the principal New England cities, closed up were held in Meharry Hall in the after- erly British consul at Chicago, is dead, business to-day. The creditors will not were it not for the futility of attempting club this year.

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suffer, it is said. Poor business resulting from the financial depression of the past year is given as the cause of cessation of business. A sudden rise in the market last week is said to have precipitated the ac-

HOSPITALS in ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - The failure of Louis Neilson has been announced on the closing it. I cannot now state the assets | Consolidated Stock Exchange. The susnor the liabilities, as we have hardly got pension is considered unimportant and is well to work on the books, nor can I say attributed to being short of Sugar and St.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-The Illinois Paper Company went into the hands of a receiver to-day. Assets, \$65,000; liabilities, \$60,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"A Bachelor's Romance." It has been several seasons since Sol Smith Russell produced a play so generally satisfactory to the audience as "A Bachelor's Romance," presented at the Grand last night for the first time in this city. While the character of David Holmes, editor and literary critic of the Review, offers only the mildest sort of dramatic possibilities-in fact, not at all up to the speed of Sol Smith Russell, it is made picturesque and entertaining by being converted into another edition of the type which the pubhe had but recently deposited and which lic has come to expect whenever Sol Smith he had been advised he ought to get out. Russell appears in a new piece. It does not come quite up to some of Mr. Russell's former emotional successes. Editor Holmes is sister that the joke about Dr. Parkhurst not interestingly sour, although he tells us Wright. President Trapp, who was elected last week in place of Dr. Henry Gunkel, last he strikes no deep well of pathos and at no time is he given to provoking unrestrained merriment. But this Others in the olio are Hanley and Jarvis, comes to the audience only after the play in one of those paretic "sidewalk diais over. During its progress there is con- logues:" Lena la Couvier, soprano; Mullen stant entertainment, mildly humorous and and Dunn, sketch artists; Emma Carus, a mildly pathetic with many clever but light | female baritone with curiously masculine touches of merriment and sadness. As a voice and Johnstone Bennett cast of face, bashful lover Mr. Russell is highly inter- and Deltorelli and Glissando, in a musical esting, threatens even to become good look- act exhibiting several novelties. The show ing, but plainly shows that he could never learn to dance gracefully. He masquerades in session all day last Saturday on which Editor Holmes in a charm of innocence day the bank opened with only \$7,500 in and awkward confusion whenever women its vaults. At that time it was known the appear that should make him far more atbank could not open its doors to-day. At | tractive to widows or girls of worldly experience looking for a real nice gullible old with feverish anxiety for worldly sensa-But it is the little innogirl that falls in love with She is Editor Holmes's ward and runs away from a watchful chaperon to be inspired at once with a grand passion for the ascetic editor while butterfly admirers dog her every step. The author has made her a queer sort and contrary enough for a heroine of one of "The Duchess's" novels. It is said she has been lifted bodily from "The Little Rebel." The play is a clever mixture of literary shop and so-clety. It is staged beautifully with many little details of scenery and stage business that gives it a most successful metropol-ian flavor. All the many characters are placed in such careful hands that the profuction is a distinct success and it is not at all surprising that Charles Frohman has contracted with Mr. Russell to give it a big New York production

Mr. Russell was called before the curtain after the second act and begged off from making a speech on the ground that he had nothing to say. He might have called attention to the fact that at about that hour the City Council was passing an ordinance imposing a fine on theatrical managers who hereafter should permit women to wear a "hat, cap or bonnet" in the theater, but failing to appear in "La Traviata," is se-Mr. Russell is no Anna Eva Fay, and, of riously ill. "Yesterday," says the Press, Mr. Russell is no Anna Eva Fay, and, of course, had no knowledge of the great stride forward by the Indianapolis city fathers. There were curtain calls after each | ble to sing again this season. She caught act save the last, which, to the minds, of | cold in Brooklyn last week. On Saturday some, deserved it more than the preceding | night she was well enough to sing, but concerned. He says the concern will pay | three. The curtain should drop when Edi- | after the performance she was unable to tor Holmes starts down the road on the run after Sylvia, or not later than after he returns and announces he has "found the man" in the case. Both these incidents are big hits and serve as an anti-climax to the very trying scene of a girl propos-

ing to her lover, with which the play finally comes to a close. All the members of Mr. Russell's company share in the applause for all have opportunities at some time during the the American acceptance of Chevalier's performance, a rare thing in these days of star plays. There is a fine bit of pantomine for George Denham, the editor's private secretary, and Bertha Creighton as Sylvia has given her role a pretty and refreshingoriginal color. Handsome Beatrice Moreland, as the widow, rivals any Hoyt widow ever seen in farce, while Gertrude Alison is a good "society giri," and Fanny Addison Pitt hits off the sharp-tongued maiden lady fairly well. There is a scamp brother part for Arthur Forrest, who looks as wicked or more than the author has "A Bachelor's Romance" will be the only

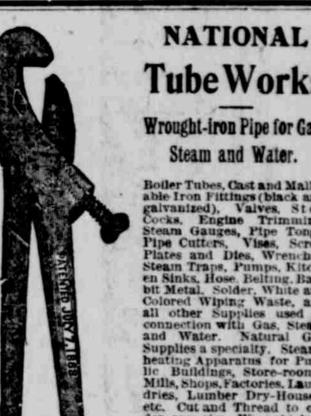
includes a matinee to-morrow. Park-Howard Atheneum.

play given during this engagement, which

The Howard Antheneum Company has well sustained its reputation through all these years as a high-class vaudeville or- | per and unexpected movements. ganization. This season it appears to be better than ever. The programme given at the Park yesterday was bright, entertaining and of a character that will attract the best patronage during the company's brief stay here. Among the best acts of the performance are those of the Ventinis, the hat spinners; Sam and Kittle Morton, song and dance; Eddie O'Dell, the acrobatic tramp; Dolph and Susle Levino, vocal, instrumental and crayon artists; Morton and Massoney, in character duets and Delmore and Lee, gymasts, who do a novel revolving ladder specialty. Millie Thompson sings several songs in acceptable fashion. O'Dell's act is a gem in its way and better than anything of the sort yet seen here. The Levinos are great favorites at the Park and their reception yesterday was a warm one. Morton and Mack appear to have found something new to offer in the | ter. The advance sale opened yesterday line of Irish wit and are clever enough to at the Pembroke. present it in a manner exceedingly amus-

.The closing set of cinematographe pictures will claim the attention of thousands | play, "A Stranger in New York." It will this week. But five days remain of the | deal with the adventures of a gentleman stay of this machine in Indianapolis. The new views include Hyde Park, London; one night. During this short period he Commercial street, Boston; a flood in has many strange experiences and arouses Lyons, France; an elevated train scene, great curiosity among his chance ac-New York: Italian soldiers drilling: Niagara Falls and others. Many bequests have been made for the march of the Ninetysixth French infantry and the babies quarrel, and these favorites may be shown before the week is out. These last few days of the cinematographe are of unusual interest. The Park was crowdedat both performances yesterday. The Howard Atheneum Company remains only to-day and tomorrow, Lincoln J. Carter's sensational

Empire-"Vanity Fair." There are several good features in the "Vanity Fair" burlesque and variety entertainment, which opened at the Empire vesterday to remain three days. The



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might be suggested to the hardest-working making the saloon keepers close is not too has been a recluse for twenty deep for Hoosier appreciation. It was joylong before it grew that long gray beard, Mile. Valesca, in her trapeze act, is skilled, graceful and very comforting to gaze on. opens and closes with burlesque, the first introducing several specialties, among them a baton juggling turn of considerable merit by Marie de Wolf. The usual matinees will be given to-day and to-morrow.

> Symphony Concert To-Night. The following is the programme of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Karl Schneider, conductor, at English's Opera House to-night: Symphony No. 1 (first time in Indian-

apolis).......L. Von Beethoven
(a) Adagio molto, Allegro con bio. (b) Andante cantabile con moto. (c) Menuetto, Allegro molto e vivace. (d) Adagio, Allegro molto e vivace. Concerto for piano, with orchestra, in

G minor, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy Mr. Edwin Farmer. Norwegian melodies for string orchestra, Op. 63...... Ed G Violin Solo-Ballade et Polonaise de Ed Grieg Concert, for violin, with orches-

Master Thad Rich. (a) Sarabande, from Laurin . Moszkowski (b) Introduction and Dance of the Rose (c) "March of the Dwarfs."

Mme. Melba Seriously III. NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-The Press this morning says that Mme. Melba, who disappointed a large audience last night by "a surgical operation was performed in Mme. Melba's throat and she may be una-

speak above a whisper." Notes of the Stage. The English are reported to have taken so kindly to E. W. Townsend's "Chimmie Fadden's" sketches that Charles H. Hopper intends taking the play over there at the close of his season in this country. If he is successful it will be a fair exchange for

costermonger. Flattering reports of the work of Theodore Hamilton in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" come from every city in which the play has appeared in this, its second season. All doubts as to anyone else being found who could fill the role created by the late Frank Mayo seems to have vanished. The play

comes to the Grand next Monday. Mrs. John Drew, without whose impersonation of Mrs. Malaprop "The Rivals" seems inadequately cast, has just celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday. She has been playing the title role in Sporting Duchess," an English melodrama with equine auxuilaries, but has given up the part because of the nervous strain caused by the necessity of sharing the stage with a lot of horses of uncertain tem-

On Thursday and Friday evenings Charles Hopper and his comedy company, in "Chimmie Fadden," will be seen at the Grand Opera House. Every year in the theatrical world there are one or two prom-Inent novelties. "Chimmie Fadden" is unquestionably one of the recent ones. Its interest is said to be absorbing and the character of "Chimmie," from all accounts, is a distinctly new addition to American stage Mack, breezy Irish comedians; Wilson and types. Though "Chimmie" is a rough Bowery boy, the authors have given him surroundings of refinement and gentility, so that the play itself is said to rank with the best comedy dramas of the time. It will be given here with Charles Hopper in his original creation of the title role and by almost the same fine cast which appeared in the piece during its remarkable run of five months in New York last win-

> Mr. Hoyt has given the Dramatic Mirror a meager outline of the plot of his new who comes to the city and remains only quaintances as to his identity. This he persistently conceals and departs as suddenly as he came, leaving mystery in the minds of those whom he has encountered in his meteoric visit, The scene of the first act will be in the Hoffman House and that of the second and third acts in a studie in the tower of the Madison-square Garden. The play will be musical and farcical in nature. It is being written, indeed, along the lines of "A Trip to Chinatown." "I may be accused," says Mr. Holt, "of repeating Chinatown in this new play. If I repeat its success I will be sat-isfied." Harry Conor will play the strang-ger and the cast will include Marie Jansen,

George Bean and Harry Gilfoll. Walter Wilmot, manager of the Minnebrightest part of the show is in the act of apolis Club has received word that i ouis-the Weston sisters, composed of a little of ville will not take Werden, who played first Grain Exchange, with offices in nearly all everything in the variety line and winding base for the champions of last season. up with a highly ridiculous boxing match. will play in the same position with that